

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 45 NO. 7

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Town & District

Clarence Nelson who is in a hospital in Calgary is reported to be quite ill.

Life these days is just one new task after another.

Mrs. E. McArthur left for Vancouver Saturday evening to visit relatives.

Former residents of Gleichen who attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Holt were noted: Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mrs. C. Evans. Both ladies were at one time teachers in the Gleichen school. Miss Groat as just returned from attending the funeral of a son in the Old Country theatre.

Mrs. E. Woods spent the week-end in Calgary where she helped her daughter-in-law Mrs. Lawrence Woods celebrate her birthday.

A deficit of more than \$33,000 on the operations of the Town of Gleichen Judgement Fund from April 1 to March 31, 1952, has reduced the total to \$84,732. On April 1, 1951, the fund totalled \$118,615. During 1951-1952, Alberta motorists paid \$252,808 into the fund while \$9,907 was recovered from previous judgements. Disbursements were \$308,478, including \$37,764 for hospital and medical expenses paid, \$20,000 for judgments and costs paid, and \$65,136 for miscellaneous payments. The Unsettled Judgement Fund is financed by an \$1 a year levy on each motor vehicle registration. The fund is used to compensate persons who have been injured in highway accidents but have not been able to receive the damages awarded them by the courts.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Joan Swenson of Calgary spent a few days in town visiting her friends Mrs. and Mr. McDonald.

Miss P. Birdson has accepted a position as teacher in the public school at Dorothy.

Carl Johnston who recently bought the Hugh Bates residence has moved the building back and to one side and put on a new roof.

This is a decided improvement in the looks of Prosperity Avenue.

In the doll contest put on by the Pharmacy the winners of the baby carriages were Marilyn Morrow, Rosey Woods and Theresa Fluey.

A. V. Cocks reports that someone drove a truck into his house the other night. It is some hen house now.

Paul Kierstein left for the Peace River country Monday with three car loads of farm equipment. Mr. Kierstein will follow shortly. Paul has given up farming here and will start anew in Peace River.

All signs of the old blacksmith shop have been removed. The old blacksmith shop has been completely disappeared.

The Golf Club has elected the following officers for this year: President, H. Harrison; vice-president, H. Beach; secretary, A. R. Yates and auditor John Boyd.

Mrs. Bowen has returned from Moose Jaw where she went a short time ago to visit relatives.

Leut. B. Dodgson of the 22nd Battery has been promoted to officer commanding and has now taken over his duties.

C. Cowie is loading a couple of cars of farm machinery to ship to the north country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckley and family left last week for Sylvan Lake where they have bought a farm. They have disposed of their property in this district.

Most of the farmers in this district have completed seeding their wheat.

The second largest producer of silver and lead in the world is a mine near Mojo in Canada's Yukon.



THE COMMODORES

Meet the Commodores, whose songs with a nautical flavor are heard every Tuesday evening. From left to right, they are: Lawrence H. Rignall from Vancouver; tenors Harold Redick from Bloomfield, Ontario and Carl Tancourt from Toronto; and bass Donald Parrish from Wallaceburg, Ont.

Mrs. Margaret Holt Notes From B.V.C. High School

A life long resident of Gleichen and district Mrs. Margaret Holt died Tuesday evening, April 22, after an illness of about a year and a half.

Mrs. Holt, whose father is Mr. O. Desjardins, was born in Gleichen on June 25, 1912. She attended school here and was the mother of four children.

When her health was good she took an active interest in the Home and School Association; curling; Ladies Auxiliary of the United Church; was a member of W. A. of the United Church and sang in the choir.

She is survived by four young children; William, Irvine, Dick and Barbara; her father O. Desjardins; a sister, Mrs. N. McMillan of Leduc; two brothers, Roushe of Gleichen and Milton of Edmonton. Her mother died about twenty-four years ago.

The high esteem in which Mrs. Holt was held was shown by a large number of floral offerings in form of a salute of the church.

The funeral, which was attended by a very large number of people many of whom were unable to get into the church, took place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the United Church. The service with a full choir was conducted by Rev. Wm. Morrison. Attending the service was a guard of honor composed of members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. H. Bogstie. They formed a guard of honor at the church entrance and again at the cemetery where they also took part in the final rites.

The pallbearers, who were former school mates of Mrs. Holt, were: Can Brown, Albert Maynard, Bob Brown, Harvey Bogstie, Leo Woods and Amie Plante.

Millions of pounds of nectar are produced in Alberta each year by various flowering plants. If this were gathered and stored by bees it would amount to many millions of pounds of honey.

Almost any farmer, by keeping a couple of hives of bees can supply his household with enough honey for a year. W. McLeister, provincial expert, says that the amount of work needed to produce two hundred pounds of honey is probably less than weeding, picking and preserving peas from a garden. No Alberta farmer need deprive his family of plentiful supply of this wholesome food because of a lack of knowledge of the beekeeper's art. "Beekeeping for Beginners", an excellent booklet for those unacquainted with beekeeping procedures, may be obtained free of charge from district agriculturalists. An added advantage of bees in a garden is that the fruit crops are much improved through the cross-pollination that the bees will do. Most of the \$2,000,000 pounds of honey produced in Alberta today is by the operations of commercial beekeepers. These men are specialists who have anywhere from one hundred hives to a thousand or more. While an economic unit for one man to operate is about three hundred hives, a man can readily and profitably operate fifty or so on a part-time basis. Results of a recent survey showed that the total time spent on one hive for a full season is between five and eight hours.

Three of the men date their partnership from the days when they were together in the Navy Ship during the Second Great War. They formed a quartet package and later sang to get on concert parties. After the war one of the four decided to go back to his job in Winnipeg, and Redick joined The Commodores in his place.

Notes From B.V.C. High School

BY ALEA KILCUP

Students of B. V. C. have completed the drama in one of their year-book and sent it off to press. Many thanks are due to Kenneth Gordon, the director and Elsie Jones, a writer, who spent many hours editing on this project.

The graduation issue of the school paper has been started and it will be on sale sometime before the end of May.

Corbille, a grade twelve student left on at Easter. Another of grade twelve student's, Beverly Clark is running for Stampede Queen. She is sponsored by the Calgary Branch of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Postal Employees. Tickets will be bought from any B.V.C. student. Besides giving 25 votes to Bev you can also get a chance on a new Motor car.

The dances in Gleichen Community Hall on April 18th was a very successful affair, and the decorating committee is to be complimented on their fine job. Music was supplied by the Vulcan Wheat Kings Orchestra. This dance was held in honor of the Gleichen Midget Gunners Hockey Team, Central and Southern Alberta champions. The town presented the team with the coach, Buster Stott, with blue and white jackets, with the team's crest on them. Then the team presented Buster with a radio in appreciation of the time he has spent with them.

The Easter school party has been postponed indefinitely and it is to be hoped to be able to work it in sometime between the close of the school year.

The middleman is the true co-ordinator. He is a useful citizen who does a lot for his money. He anticipates our wants long before we do ourselves and arranges to supply them. Even when we don't know what we want he can generally help us if we explain our need. He is an obliging fellow too. The other day one came to the door to return money we had paid for an article he was to deliver when he got it from the wholesaler. As soon as he found the wholesaler could not supply it he hastened to return the money in order to give us a better price. It is his job to break the news to the consumer. Don't envy him his job; but somebody has to do it and all respect to the man who does.

Diece playing has been traced back to the beginning of history and there were shuffles even in the time of Adam. Dice have been used in the ruins of Pompeii.

Flint Flon, the third largest centre in Manitoba, was named after Flint Flonatin, a character in the story, "Diamond City".

We Should Be Proud

Canadians as a people, are proud with an overabundance of humility, modesty or plain inferiority complex when they consider their own achievements.

They tend to apologize for conditions and developments here and to regard accomplishments in Britain and the United States as something beyond the capabilities of this nation. Too often they take the attitude that nothing good can come out of Canada.

Humility is doubtless good in its place, but so is pride, and Canadians have much of which they should be proud.

While still retaining the right of constructive criticism, Canadians should be proud of their democratic government which, in a world tending to extremes, has tried a middle of the road path. They should be proud of the freedom that is theirs, of the rights and privileges that have been handed down in trust to previous generations. They should be proud of their place, a prominent one, in the British Commonwealth under the sovereignty of their Lady Queen Elizabeth II.

Canadians are living in an expansionist age, a period in the nation's history when great developments are taking place in the country. Canada, for instance, produces half of the world's supply of newsprint, the second largest export wheat crop, 90 percent of the free world's supply of nickel and an important part of the zinc, copper, aluminum and other materials needed for the defence of the west. Vast developments are underway in oil, uranium, industry, electrical power. Last year Canadians invested some 22 percent of their national income in new developments. Foreign capital is being utilized to develop the natural resources and industry of the nation.

Canadians may well be proud, too, of awakened interest in the arts. Across the land music, festivals,

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

TOWN OF GLEICHEN ASSESSMENT ROLL 1952

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Gleichen, made under the provisions of the Assessment Act, has been prepared by adoption for the year 1952 of By-law 395 as prepared for 1951 and will for thirty days be open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the Town from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of other person upon the said roll, or to the assessment of any property within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Gleichen.

Dated this 21st day of April, 1952.

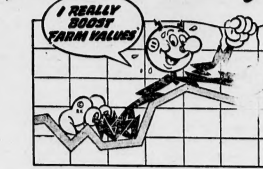
A. HORN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

drama, festivals, art exhibits, ballet festivals, show that this new nation is not neglecting the finer things of life. More and more Canadians are aware of the fact that "culture" is not something for highbrows but may be enjoyed by everyone. Good music via the radio and performances of symphonies, choirs and soloists is becoming part of the daily

living of millions of Canadians. Canadians are writing books, plays and poetry, are painting and composing as never before.

Canada's southernmost part—Pulse Island—is slightly south of the northern portion of California.

Irish Moss is one of the industries peculiar to Prince Edward Island.



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A Boy, His Dog—And Spring

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Thank You, William

By RUTH K. KENT

Martha Always Scorned
Women Who Worried
About Losing Husbands.

MARTHA set the hot cakes in front of her husband. "Know what it is, William?" she asked. "It's the coffee."

He sipped the hot coffee. "Wednesday," she said, and turned back to the stove, her red lips tapping the linoleum demurely. It was true, William had reached the age when a man takes his wife for granted. He never even noticed that she had taken to wearing red sandals and frothy parlors. And even though she gave him a hint by mentioning that she'd like one of those new plastic spectacles like Miss Harmon in his office had, William never noticed that Martha had started wearing purple and red. Martha brushed away a tear. Dreams were all right for young lovers, but middle-aged people

should be sensible about things. Martha felt, however, that she never would be too old to be sentimental about William.

He finished a second stack of cakes, kissed his blue petticoat, and got up and put on his coat. He came to her and put a finger under her chin, tilted up her face. "A simple goodbye kiss warned her and she wanted to put aside her doubts. But goodbye kisses could become routine to a man. Like catching a bus every morning.

As she heard her husband walk down the back steps, Martha sighed. She had always scorned women who worried about losing husbands. Especially after they had been happily married for twenty-five years.

Now Martha's scorn was coming home to her.

It all started last week when William asked, "Martha, what size do you suppose the petticoats were?"

Gertrude was Miss Harmon. Martha dropped the towel she was ironing. "What size what?" she asked tartly.

"Well, I..." William scratched his head and was thinking of something like that.

Martha slammed the iron down behind a table cloth. "How would I know?"

William deliberated while he filled his pipe. "Well, she's just about your size, isn't she?"

"I don't know," Martha shrugged. "If she is, her dress size is thirty-eight, and her shoes are seven. Anything else you want to know?"

"Well, I..." William puffed his pipe, and tanned his cheeks. "I... she's having a birthday and I ought to..."

"I mean, we ought to give her something. She's been a faithful employee."

"For?" Martha agreed. What else could she do? She, too, considered Miss Harmon a conscientious person. Martha always went in and waited with her when she was downtown.

A few days ago Martha went in with her. Miss Harmon was making over her face and using a new style plastic compact. Martha had never seen it and thought it was beautiful. That was the day she saw the compact and thought it was a ruse and started using it.

That was the evening she hinted to William that she'd like one of those compact.

And last night Miss Harmon phoned to William as soon as he got home from work. Martha heard her tell him, "I want a plastic compact. We'll get together tomorrow night." Martha hinted, but William never mentioned the phone call after that.

Today William forgot that it was Gertrude's birthday. He would be having lunch at some special place. William's A taxi appeared in the dish water and Martha rubbed her wet cheek with a soapy finger. "Gertrude... a woman her age bawling!"

She tried to make the beds, and dust, and sweep with the usual singing on her lips. Why couldn't things be just the way they had always been? William wasn't the demonstrative type of husband, but he had always been kind and steady and dependable. Now suddenly he was meeting Miss Harmon at noon, and buying her presents. And forgetting about his wife's birthday.

Martha sat on the edge of the bed and cried. Tears ran down her face and she turned to rub them off on William's pillow. Tears that she knew were not helping her at all.

She got up and wiped her eyes and washed her face. She brushed her hair and put on her suit and hat. She had been acting just like all those women she scorned. Like a jealous wife. If William was going to act silly in his forties she might as well help him. Then at least her friends couldn't feel sorry for her.

Martha went to the stores and searched everywhere for the perfect gift for Miss Harmon. Something she thought William would like to give her. Finally Martha decided on a blue satin robe and slippers to match. They would look very nice on Miss Harmon and Martha felt better after she bought them. It was better this way. Miss Harmon couldn't consider the gift quite so personal.

Martha was so nervous that she could hardly put the dinner on the table when William came home. "I'm a surprise for you, William," she said.

"Wait," he laughed. "I've one for you, too. Miss Harmon and I..."

Martha stepped back. Surely he wouldn't come right out and say that he was in love with that girl. Not Martha's birthday. "What about Miss Harmon?" Martha asked through tight lips.

William's grin was sly and Martha's heart hurt. He reached in his pocket and pulled out a fat box. "See what you think about this. Miss Harmon won't quite suit."

Martha reached for it with trembling fingers. "Is it it..." for her birthday?"

"I didn't buy her anything yet,"

This is the life, dreams three-year-old Roger Anderson, of Chaska, Minn., as he takes time out from play to nap in the warm sunshine with his playmate and protector, Harry. Surely a case of double Spring fever after a long, cold winter indoors.

Eastend, Saskatchewan

Long Been A Mecca For Biologists And Fossil Hunters

The little Saskatchewan town of Eastend has found itself on the front pages of newspapers across Canada lately. It took a flood to bring the town that temporary fame which, under the circumstances, the citizens would gladly have gone without. But although disaster was required in order to make all Canada conscious of Eastend, the place already had a national reputation within a somewhat restricted circle.

The biologists and the fossil hunters have yielded the remains of numerous of these spectacular beasts. From the center of the most fascinating regions in the country for the study of wild creatures—either living or 50 million years deceased.

Eastend gets its name from its location at the hinter end of Cypress Hills, which is in the southwest corner of Saskatchewan and overlaps into Alberta. A visitor to those hills quickly learns that their highest point has a greater elevation than any other point in the province.

They contain a provincial park, and I can think of nothing more startling in the way of an extraordinary group of men than the main—who had come to the district with the railway or ahead of it. An extraordinary group of men they were, each with a broad knowledge of natural history and with his own specialty to boot. Charlie Holmes and Lawrence Potter were authorities on dinosaurs—furnish or ranchers. They were glad to consult them. "Corky" Jones, who did service as town constable, knew enough about paleontology to prepare fossil specimens with fine skill, so that they could be properly displayed in Eastend's own museum. Some miles away at the main market town of Shaunaville, a Belgian (his name I forget) whose specialty was lepidoptera. He was fond of going down into an old mine with a lantern to collect unusual moths.

Land of Birds That comparison is, however, hardly fair to the short-grass and cactus stretches of the Cypress Hills and the surrounding cattle country. Looked at from a natural history point of view, they hold their own. The park woodlands may contain the only specimens of the pink-jointed pine to be found in Canada; but out on the bald flats of the Frenchman valley there resides an equally rare and more spectacular bird, the sage hen.

The general region marks also the meeting ground of the two North American flickers, the yellow-bellied and the red-shafted (western), which hybridize so freely that naturalists are baffled in trying to decide which is which.

As for the fossils, they are abundant and varied enough to attract the attention of the top paleontologists of Canada and the United States. The National Museum in Ottawa is sending another field party into the Frenchman valley this season to search for the remains of early mammals.

Fossils suggest dinosaurs, and the Frenchman valley south of Eastend is a veritable treasure house.

William said, "Honestly, I don't know what to buy a woman. Would you do it for me, Martha?"

"But I don't know what to buy a woman," she said. "I don't know what to buy a woman," she said. "I don't know what to buy a woman," she said.

"Silly goose," William came and kissed her, "you forgot this is your birthday. I'll buy you a new dress. That, surely, was the most curious lot of merchandise that any ranchman or trapper ever brought over the winding trails of the Cypress Hills."

—H.B. in Ottawa Citizen.

EARLY FOOTBALL When football was first played, 15 men made up a team. Later, the number was reduced to 12, then to the present 11.

THE TILLERS HOLY SMOKES, JABBER, YOU'VE BEEN WORKING FOR TIGHTER. I'VE BEEN WORKING FOR TIGHTER. I'VE BEEN WORKING FOR TIGHTER. I'VE BEEN WORKING FOR TIGHTER.

TINY PLANETS Asteroids are tiny planets, a number of which are visible to the naked eye from the sun in an orbit between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

ODDITIES In The News

A North Holland blue hen in the Shouter village of Munster, England, is believed British's best-laying hen. Each week she lays about 27 eggs, and often astonishes experts by laying four eggs in less than three hours.

Two men in Houston, Tex., waiting a long line at the courthouse pay their taxes struck up a casual conversation. When the first reached the tax window, he told the clerk his name, E. H. Melnik. His new acquaintance quickly asked "Are you sure you got the right tax notice?" They checked and discovered both had the same names—E. H. Melnik. They had never met before.

Jack Simons, a truck driver, arrived here from a 500-mile journey from Berrville, Ark., and found a counter which had perched on the truck's rear axle in a Berrville poultry yard still there.

Mrs. Jean Tizard, 80, of Sunderland, Eng., wanted to become a volunteer referee but the local association rejected her application. "I don't think we want a woman controlling men on the field of play," said Jim Binkins, one of the officials. "They control us enough at home."

An old stage actor new to the Vancouver when a hotel guest "robbed Peter to pay Peter." The guest checked out of the hotel and told the clerk he didn't have the money to pay his bill but would leave a suitcase containing some of his clothing. When he didn't return the clerk opened the suitcase. It contained hotel linen.

POOR MATURITY Wild rabbits are heavy breeders, but only about 20 per cent. of the young born each spring and summer live to reach the late fall hunting season.

Why is it best? Quality. "SALADA" TEA. MACDONALD'S. Canada's Standard Smoke. —By Les Carroll

WESTERN BRIEFS

Well-Used Instruments PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—The city band, formed soon after this pioneer mission post became a city, reports many of its instruments now are in a state of disrepair. They have been in constant use for more than 70 years.

Rising Sun Returns VANCOUVER—The "Rising Sun" was flying in the port of Vancouver recently for the first time since Pearl Harbor, over 10 years ago. The once-familiar Japanese ensign was flying from the steamship Matsui. They have arrived on her maiden voyage, first Japanese ship here since the motorship Hultawa Maru sailed for Japan a few weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Daylight Saving Plebiscite VICTORIA—Premier Byron Johnson announced the wording of the plebiscite on daylight saving. To be held in B.C. election day, June 12. Voters will be asked: "Are you in favor of daylight saving?" The Premier in making the announcement, said there has been a considerable divergence of opinion, particularly in rural areas.

Appoints Alberta Man VANCOUVER—The Milligan, Coal-Deal, Alta., has been appointed to the plant industry branch of the Saskatchewan Association of Manufacturers. The public service commission announced through the bureau of publications. He will give special attention to problems associated with improved cropping and irrigation practices.

It's Illegal VANCOUVER—An old city by-law says "no person while riding in or on any vehicle shall do any act which will interfere with the driver's proper control." Inspector Gordon Ambrose said this would cover any back-seat driving.

Banker Going to B.C. MINNEDOSA, Man.—George Butcher, accountant at the Royal Bank branch here, has been transferred as manager of the branch at Whaley, B.C.

Abolishing Short Course Favored REID, Alta.—The Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation at Saskatoon voted to ask the provincial education department to abolish the two-year normal school course and require that students entering the teaching profession take at least a two-year course.

Do You Know That... Every day in the week is set apart by some people as the Sabbath. Christians observe Sunday; the Greeks Monday; the Iranians Tuesday; the Assyrians Wednesday; the Egyptians observe Thursday; the Mohammedans Friday; and the Jews and Seventh Day Adventists Saturday.

URGES UNIFORM PRICE EDMONTON—The Farmers' Union of Alberta urged a uniform floor price for cattle under the federal government's support programme.

Fashions

Weekly Sew-Thriftly



4784

5-10-12

N-16-18

L-16-20

By Anne Adams

TOPS everything! In denim or print cloth, it's an apron in a rayon fabric it's an over blouse or jacket. And do make it in terry cloth as a beach-cloth. A wonderful idea, and easy to sew—no waist bands. Ties to fit, and a decorative iron.

Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes small 10-12; medium 14; large 16, 18, 20. Medium, 2½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (\$30 in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 50 Front Street W., Toronto.

READ THE SIGNS OF THE ROAD

CARS BY THEMSELVES ARE NOT KILLERS

The modern automobile, given reasonable attention and care, is mechanically safe. But you can't always trust the man or woman at the wheel.

Most of the traffic accidents this season — by a wide margin — will be due to HUMAN FAILURE... not anything going wrong with the car itself. Drivers will fall asleep. They will pass on hills and curves. They will take their eyes off the road; they will do other foolish things, forgetting that the impact of collision at 40 miles per hour is precisely the same as driving a car off the roof of a fourteen-story building.

DEATH IS TOO HIGH A PRICE TO PAY FOR CARELESSNESS

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

Published in
the interests
of public safety
by...



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HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bluck took their youngest child to Calgary last week for an operation. The operation was successfully performed and the child is doing well. Some time later on it will be necessary for the child to under go another operation.

Miss Donna Jean MacCallum graduated as a nurse from the General Hospital in Calgary last week. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacCallum of Gleichen.

A lot of combining of last year's grain is going on throughout the district. The wheat is graining very low. Some farmers have not yet been able to start harvesting owing to fields being too wet. Others are able only to go over the high spots while the lower land is still a quagmire. Some are following the combines and seedling.

During the past couple of weeks the boys who make out income tax reports have been very busy helping out those who are worried.

After Fannie Hurst had acquired a beautiful figure by means of a rigorous diet, the late Irvin Cobb followed her down a street in a certain city for six blocks without recognizing her. Finally she said to him, "aren't you going to talk to me?" "Good Lord," said Cobb, "it's Fannie Hurst!" "The same Fannie Hurst," she agreed laughingly. "Not quite," said Cobb, "it may be the same Hurst but certainly, it isn't the same Fannie."

The ladies who watch prices more carefully than their husbands, are probably aware that in recent months there was a check in the rising cost of men's suits. Any of the ladies who looked into the matter likely found that part of the reason they could get good clothes at reasonable prices was in the expanded use of rayon either alone or blended with the natural fibres, wool and cotton. Behind rayon stands the Canadian forest, for this textile material is made from wool fibre. It has been so successful that textile men predict that most men's suits made and sold in Canada in the future will contain at least some rayon. The ladies realizing that our forests are going to be quite important to their future budgets, may be expected to take an active interest in how our forest resources are employed and administered. It will be a good thing since the men have not done the best possible.

THE AWAKENING

The balmy breezes that have been awakening most of the people across country to a realization that spring is here once again have a had message for those of us who have green hands. A green hand, in case you don't know it, belongs to anyone who has a fellow feeling for the soil, and is, in short, a gardener. For us vast rocket farmers those breezes mean another chance to show what we can do with Mother Earth, to wage our against weed and insect, and to create a little color with flowers and vegetables around the old homestead. That's one of the virtues about living in a climate where the seasons really mean something. Last year your garden may have been a colossal failure. You may have put away your tools and solemnly promised yourself that this was the last year you would commit the folly of putting up your puny effort against the elements. From now on, you may have said to yourself, the weeds and the insects could smother and consume everything on the property and you wouldn't care. And then the concrete reminders of your failure were suddenly blotted under a blanket of snow. If we may be permitted to gracefully mix a metaphor, it was not so very long before the very memory of your failure itself softened around the edges and slowly slipped away. You gained a perspective about the whole thing. You began to realize that perhaps if you had done this, or that, with that climbing plant it might have covered your house as it was planned, instead of barely consuming the mortgage as it turned out. And now that spring is here, you have forgotten your disappointment and you are all set to try again. What do you care if it means a lot of hard work. It's good exercise and it keeps you young.

THE OUTLOOK FOR SOWING AND THRESHING

The outlook for the farmer as far as crops are concerned could not be better than it is at this writing. The farmer now has two problems. The usual one of sufficient dry weather to sow his seed, and the unusual problem of dealing with about 285 million bushels of grain (including 150 million bushels of wheat) of last year's

crop that has been under the snow all winter and which is still being threshed. To be able to harvest this vast quantity of unthreshed grain requires hot weather with drying winds. By the greatest good fortune this is exactly the weather that has prevailed during this past April, which is one of the warmest and driest on record; exactly what one would desire for the unthreshed crop. This weather, too, is most suitable for sowing this year's crop, for while the land lacks the usual but rather low, April rainfall, it contains much better than average sub-

soil moisture. All in all, then, conditions can only be described as excellent, both for threshing of grain still in the fields in the swath, and for that sowing of this year's crop. —World of Wheat.

The only Mormon Temple in the British Empire is at Cardston.

The largest drydock in the British Empire is at St. John, N. B.

Naphthalene is mined in the Peterborough area of Ontario. Most of it is shipped to Belgium for fine glass making.



"It makes such a difference"

Mrs. Helen V... was so pleased by the courteous treatment she received from a bank teller during a holiday trip that on her return home she wrote:

"It was really a pleasure to transact my modest banking affairs with you and I think the bank is very lucky to have such a charming and welcoming young woman with them. It makes such a difference when one is travelling to feel so at home."

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<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Stories	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Field and Stream	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Prom	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Digest	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1 Yr.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues)	1 Yr.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide	2 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine	\$2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star	\$2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide (2 years)	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	\$2.50
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<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	\$2.50
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